

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, probably
followed by showers late tonight
or Tuesday rising temperature.

VOTERS ARE
EXTREMELY
APATHETIC
State Official Says It Is Waste
Of Time To Even Send
Out Ballots

HITCH IN IRISH PEACE PARLEY CAUSES PESSIMISM

SITUATION
CONSIDERED
CRITICAL

Renewal Of Warfare Is Threat-
ened As Deadlock Is In
Prospect

(LET EARLE C. REEVES)
STAFF CORRESPONDENT U. S. SERVICE
LONDON, August 15.—Leaders of the
Irish delegation in London were con-
sidering this afternoon that the Sinn
Fein parliament at its meeting in Dub-
lin tomorrow will authorize Eamon
de Valera to continue peace negotia-
tions with Premier Lloyd George.
The critical Irish situation which
was precipitated by publication of the
exchanges between Premier Lloyd George
and De Valera was canvassed by a
full meeting of the British Cabinet.
Threatened with deadlock and a re-
newal of warfare in Ireland, the Irish
Peace Situation reached its most critical
stage today.

There was a full session of the cabinet
to consider the Irish crisis. Simultaneously
it was said that it was unlikely that Premier Lloyd George
would make a statement on Ireland in
the House of Commons this evening.
It is foolish to expect that there
is any substantial hope for peace,
says the Dublin correspondent of the
Daily Telegraph.

The publication of the correspondence
between Lloyd George and Eamon
de Valera, head of the Sinn Fein
movement, reveals that the Irish re-
publicans are holding out for absolute
independence despite the reiterated
declarations of British government
spokesmen that England will never
consent to the creation of an Irish
Republic.

After the morning papers take the
view that the door has not been closed
to further peace negotiations but
that the latest developments have caused
a wave of deep seated pessimism.
The press is making no effort to hide
the gravity of the situation as is now
shown by the following excerpts from
dispatches on Irish Independence.
It would be tragic if the negotiations
were broken off. We strongly hope
for a satisfactory settlement, the heavy
responsibility rests upon those who
have the destinies of Ireland in their
hands. We sincerely trust that a way
will be found to avert the calamity of
uninterrupted warfare in Ireland.

Glasgow Herald.—The same element
of the Sinn Fein parliament which
will meet in Dublin tomorrow will
have to reckon on Irish Independence
and the sentiment of the whole civilized world.

Manchester Guardian.—Today the
Irish is with Ireland. All her best
friends pray she will not close the door
to peace.

Morning Post.—The government pro-
fessed its surrender which was flung
back into its face. What does Lloyd
George propose to do next?

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
WHITING, Ind., Aug. 15.—J. J.
Zidikus created a bit of trouble in Whit-
ing yesterday which resulted in his arrest
on the charge of reckless driving.
Zidikus, who lives at 3221 E. 12th
avenue, had nearly caused the death
of one or more persons, according
to the police.

He was driving the machine on
with a going west and at the cross-
ing of Division at 10th street the
day of Mr. Zidikus, 31st street, was
driving a car. Details of the crash are
being taken, but the accident was so great
that the fire department was turned
out in the street. It is understood
that a daughter of 35. This suffered
a severe head injury.

MISSING MAN
FOUND IN CHICAGO
Edward Akers, of North Jackson who
was missing for more than a month
and was sought in various cities of the
Midwest region by the police and the
newspapers, has been found in the
Y. M. C. A. hotel at Chicago. The hotel
physician reported the young man
suffering from a nervous breakdown,
resulting in lapses of memory. The
young man went to Chicago from In-
dianapolis where he had been employed
as a newspaper.

HERE'S TAX
REVISION BILL
SUMMARY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The repub-
lican majority of the house of repre-
sentatives this afternoon is expected
to make public the more important
features of the tax revision bill.
Tax on profits tax repealed effective
January 1, 1921.
Transportation taxes repealed effec-
tive January 1, 1921.
Excise and all pipe line transport
taxes repealed effective January 1, 1921.
Income surtaxes on incomes over
\$25,000 reduced to a maximum of 30
per cent effective January 1, 1921.
Income exemption for married persons
having income of \$5,000 or less in-
creased from \$2,000 to \$2,500 effective Jan-
uary 1, 1921.
Income exemption to head of family
increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for each
minor child or dependent, effective
January 1, 1921.
Tea, cream and soda fountain taxes
repealed effective with passage of act.
Liquor tax repealed effective with
passage of act.

Stamp tax on proprietary medicines
and other articles repealed, effective
January 1, 1921.
Manufacturers tax on candy reduced
from 5 to 3 per cent.
Manufacturers tax on fur reduced
from 15 to 5 per cent with fur coats
selling at \$25 or under exempt from
tax.
Manufacturers tax on sporting goods
reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.
Dealers tax on art and art works
reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.
Corporation income tax increased
from 10 to 15 per cent.
That tax of 10 per cent on vendors of
auto details.

Manufacturers tax on cereal bever-
ages, beer, increased from 15 per
cent to 20 per cent.
Manufacturers tax of 10 cents a gal-
lon laid on fountain syrups.
Manufacturers tax of 10 cents a gal-
lon submitted for the 10 per cent ad-
valorem tax on sale price of unfermented
fruit beverages, carbonated waters
or beverages, and other soft drinks sold
in containers.
Manufacturers tax of 2 cents a gallon
laid on fruit syrups and 3 cents a gal-
lon on still drinks instead of the 10
per cent ad valorem tax.
Distilled spirits devoted to beverage
purposes or for use in manufacture of
any article intended for use as a bever-
age, \$6.40 per gallon.

Manufacturers tax of 5 per cent on
perfumes, extracts, tooth pastes, toilet
preparations, proprietary medicines
and substitutes.

ACCUSE POLICE
OF "SHAKEDOWNS"

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Following an
accident made of a shakedown, a
detective sergeant had tried to
"shake him down" for \$10 and arrested
him when he refused to pay, the
government today started an investi-
gation of the Chicago police depart-
ment. Six secret service men were
sent to two police districts for evidence
of the alleged "shakedown" practice.
Assistant U. S. Attorney General
Joseph M. McKenna said he hoped to lay the
evidence before the grand jury this
week.

ARRESTED FOR
DIAMOND ROBBERY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15.—Joseph
Babin, of McKeesport, and Joseph
Klein, of Pittsburgh, were arrested
here today by New York central de-
tectives on charges of being implicat-
ed in the \$125,000 diamond robbery in
the Twentieth Century Limited last
Monday between Erie, Pa. and Elk-
hart, Ind. The detectives said a man
under arrest in Detroit had confessed
and named the two men arrested here
as associates. Both men will be taken
to Detroit.

FIREMAN DIES ON
EVE OF PENSION

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—
"Fighting" fireman William J. Ry-
del, 66, died fighting the flames at the
million dollar oil fire razing at the
plant of the Atlantic Refining Company
here.
Rydel had been 40 years with the
company and was to have been pensioned
this week.

AUTO SWERVES;
MAN IS KILLED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 15.—Spi-
riester H. Richardson, 34, was killed
almost instantly late Sunday afternoon
when an automobile in which he was
riding with Edward Palmer swerved
to the side of the street and over-
turned. Palmer was badly shaken up and
painfully bruised.

A TRIBUTE TO
POLICEMEN

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
READING, Pa., Aug. 15.—Addressing
a convention of policemen today,
Governor of Pennsylvania, J. H. Brown,
said that the police were the most
valuable of human experience, but
so far he had never been arrested.
Secretary Davis paid a high tribute
to the policemen, who he characterized
as "the living statue of duty," and who
is the most useful and least appre-
ciated public servant we have.

WHO KILLED
THIS MAN ON
BOULEVARD

John O'Brien Picked Up By
Autoists In Dying Condition
Saturday

Another mystery has been added to
the list which the Hammond police
have to solve. Late Saturday night
the almost lifeless body of John
O'Brien, 1825 Emerald avenue, Chicago,
was picked up from under the
wheels of a black touring car on In-
dianapolis boulevard and taken to a
nearby roadhouse. He died a short
time later in St. Margaret's hospital.
The phantom car disappeared, and
witnesses failed to get the license
number.

At 11:15 o'clock Nick Schmitt, his
brother Philip and John Geyner, all
living at 824 Indiana avenue, Hammond,
were flagged by two men standing be-
side the mysterious Buick car. They
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